## VOTERS RALLY TO MOORES

Fill Boyd's Theater and Cheer Every Mention of His Name.

OLD SOLDIERS TRUE TO THEIR COMRADE audience in a happy mood and concluded with a more serious view of the hardships

Nonpartisan Meeting in the Interest of the Republican Candidate Prayes to Be a Veritable Love Feast.

The mass meeting of the old soldiers at stance he considered the meaning of his sub-Boyd's opera house last night brought out a ject to be what was for the best interests of The mass meeting of the old soldiers at crowded house and all the enthusiasm for Omaha. That was the election of Frank E. which such gatherings are remarkable. The Moores and the entire republican ticket. He meeting was under the auspices of the Union paid a high tribute to the personal character of Mr. Moores and said that what had malely Veterans' league, and the veterans sounded the battle cry of good government with the inspiration of '61. It was a campfire with duty to give the He to the vile slanders a political pot, but no partisan significance, and with inspiring reminiscences of their fighting days the speakers mingled ringing appeals for a decent administration of mu-nicipal affairs under the standard of their old comrade, Frank E. Moores. It was one of the most interesting meetings of a political nature ever held in Omaha. Several of the speakers were unusually eloquent under the in several inspiration of the patriotic sentiment that seemed to dominate from the minute the band struck up the first national melody un-til the last ringing cheer for Moores and

The thester was elaborately decorated. A huge portrait of McKinley hung under the proscenium arch between the draperies of American flags. Large flags were draped around the wings and from the boxes. Among them were displayed pictures of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Logan and other heroes of the rebellion, and in the middle of the front of the stage a huge American eagle perched on a red, white and blue shield

THOSE ON THE STAGE. The Seventh Ward band played several se-ections in front of the opera house, and by the time the band occupied the orchestra the body of the house was compactly The galleries were also occupied, and fully a hundred prominent republicans and some who were not republicans but refused fully a hundred prominent republicans and some who were not republicans but refused to support the gambiers' candidate, occupied scats on the stage. Among them were: Judge J. N. Cornish, Frank A. Sears, Judge S. I. Gordon, Jonathan Edwards, W. B. Whitehorn, Major J. S. Miller, Dorsey B. Houck, the loyalty of his old comrades. He said that if he was elected mayor of Omha he Gordon, Jonathan Edwards, W. B. White-horn, Major J. S. Miller, Dorsey B. Houck, J. Connell, Judge Jacob Fawcett, Harry C. Brome, G. F. Franklin, C. E. Beindorff,
James Allan, T. K. Sudborough, George
Small, Charles Unitt, Charles Tuttle, Fred
J. Sackett, A. C. Troup, John L. Webster,
Judge W. W. Keysor, A. J. Lunt, P. W. Birk-Judge W. W. Reysor, A. J. Lunt, P. W. Birk-bauser, George H. Hess, Dr. S. K. Spalding, J. W. Crow, John G. Kuhn, R. C. Jordan, Frank Burman, John Rosicky, Peter Schwenk, Charles J. Greene, M. F. Single-ton, Judge Irving F. Baxter, A. G. Edwards, John N. Westberg, Dr. M. O. Ricketts, John R. Webster, Judge E. M. Stenberg, Lee Es-telle, Leroy Furnas, Long Lutth Sade R. Webster, Judge E. M. Stenberg, Lee Estelle, Leroy Furnas, Louis Littlefield, Dr.
W. O. Rogers, Beecher Higby, J. M. Woodard, Captain H. E. Palmer, J. H. Evans,
Ernest Stuht, C. E. Winters, T. S. Crocker,
Myron D. Karr, D. T. Mount, D. H. Christie,
W. W. Eingham and C. L. Chaffee,
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Weight Major Miller called the markets of the control of the c

Major Miller called the meeting to order may be offered. He would sell one party, or and introduced Lee Estelle as chairman, Mr. one man, for an office or an appointment, as Estelle spoke briefly, directing his remarks toward the faults and inconsistencies of the new city charter. He said that in the first place he was ready to condemn this charter hereafted by the charter has a charter and one man, for an office or an appointment, as soon as another. He would vote at all the primaries, pack all the conventions, be in harmony with all factions, get down in the dirt and crawl like a snake, lick the hand of because it was a product of the populist the most corrupt demagogue on earth, for a party. He did not believe that grapes could promise of something he will never get; he be gathered from thorns or figs from thistles. will be the poor man's friend, and no matter It was enough to condemn it in the eyes of how poor he may be himself will betray him any reasonable man that it had been found as soon as another.

Becessary to rob the ballot box in order to If that is the animal you refer to as a effect its passage.

MOORES' ROYAL RECEPTION. At this point Colonel Frank E. Moores arrived and was escorted on the stage. Mr. Estelle was compelled to stop until the tremendous applause that signalized the appearance of Colonel Moores subsided and then he concluded with the statement that an old soldier was to be the next mayor of Omaha.

He then introduced John L. Webster, who received a flattering greeting. He began by satirizing the democratic party that had once been an honored organization and of the concluder. A committee consisting of Labor and the brewers' unions was read, asking that the local unions was read, asking that the local

satirizing the democratic party that had once been an honored organization and an honorable foe, but had now become a tail to the populist kite. He declared that when the next election came the people would put Nebraska back in the republican column and the statement was received with prolonged

applause.

Mr. Webster then proceeded to briefly discuss the life of Abraham Lincoln, the subject that had been assigned to him by the committee. He eloquently pictured the hard-ships of Lincoln's early life and declared that for all that he had not cried out agains the greatness and goodness of his country and become a populist, but had brayely lived on to become the liberator of four million souls. Populism and Abraham Lincoln had nothing in common. The populist party seemed to believe that it was created for the sole purpose of displacing existing institu-

SHOWS TWO PICTURES. Coming back to the present issue, Mr. Webster reminded his hearers of the scene when Hamlet showed two pictures to his mother and said, "Look on this and then look on that." "I want to show you two pic-tures tonight." continued Mr. Webster; "one of Ed Howell, the other of Colonel Frank E. Moores, and ask you to choose which you

It was enough, continued the speaker, that It was enough, continued the speaker, that there was a populist state government in Nebraska and a legislature that had voted to legislate men out of office whom the people had elected. Now they clutched at people had elected. Now they clutched at the government of Omaha, and the only way to rebuke them was to vote the republican ticket next Tuesday.

He closed with an effective appeal to all republicans who had left the party to come back and assist to redeem their state for republicanism and good government.

The band played the "Star Spangled Banand the chairman introduced Dr. M. O. Ricketts. His subject was "The Negro as a Patriot and a Voter." He said the hand of avarice had snatched the negro from his native land and held him for 240 years before native land and held him for 240 years before
a political party had the courage and backbone to rise up and declare that the negro
also had a right to sing, "My Country Tis
of Thee." It required force to execute this
sentiment, and in the conflict none had shed
their blood more loyally than the blacks.
Their patriotism had been proved, not only
on the fields of the rebellion, but at the ballot box when the hand of proscription was
raised against them. The negroes believed

raised against them. The negroes believed in the sacredness of the ballot box, and they were against Ed Howell, because he had gone to Mississippi and Louisiana and borrowed their methods and transplanted them to the free soil of Nebraska. NEGROES FOR MOORES. The negroes were accused of being fanatical in their allegiance to the republican party, but that party had planted every milestone in the progress of this country, and it was the only party that had ever held out a ray of hope to the negro. The negroes were for Frank E. Moores if for no other reason because he was the nominee of the repub-lican party and because he had put a musket on his shoulder and marched from Bull Run

to Appoint to with the boys.

John R. Webster was the next speaker. He declared his satisfaction at being in-vited to address a nonpartisan audience. He was a nonpartisan man. But when he came face to face with his duty he was always compelled to vote the republican ticket. That was not because he was a partisan, but because the republican party always had the right ticket. He related his recollection of war times when at the big mass meetings democrats and republicans stood side by side on the platform and urged all to unite to preserve the union. Side by side they had endured the tedium of the camp and side by side they had charged through the smoke of battle. Side by side their blood had trickled to redden the water of the brook, and side by side their bodies were laid to rest. Again a blow had been aimed at the nation's honor, and not as partisans but as American citi-zens democrats and republicans had railied under the banner of McKiniey and had saved the financial integrity of the nation. He declared that the same democrats that had marched under the banners of Lincoln and McKinley were now under the banner of Frank E. Moores.

Mr. Webster denounced the action of Howell and his associates at Lincoln in a manner

that roused the audience to continual en-thusiasm. He said that boodle was powerful, LABOR TURNS HOWELL DOWN combinations for spoils were powerful, but the aroused moral sentiment of Omaha was

mightler still and when the sun went down next Tuesday evening it would merge in a

endured by the veterans. Only the

of '61 were left. The older men who had fought in the ranks had gone to their green

tents on the hillside. Now another bugle call had sounded and the boys who were fol-

lowing Frank E. Moores in this fight would raise the same glad shout of victory.

induced him to take an active part in this

VICTORY FOR PURE GOVERNMENT.

Judge Keysor was asked to add a brief ad-

dress to the regular program. He asserted that this compaign was a crisis in the interests of Omaha. The welfare of the city and

the ballot box, and it was the duty of every citizen, whatever his political belief might

be, to go to the polls next Tuesday and say by his ballot that the practice of turning men out of office who had been honestly elected should be eternally eradicated in Ne-

that if he was elected mayor of Omaha he would promise to give the city good govern-

Popocrat as a Term Contradistin-guished from Populist.

OMAHA, April 16 .- To the Editor of The

Bee: You are having a good deal to say

about popocrats: I do not object to that, but

"popocrats" should be placed in the same

one man, for an office or an appointment, as soon as another. He would vote at all the

defeat until the people want the reforms he

believes in; he can be and has been sold, but not delivered. As he has left one, or possi-

bly both of the old parties, he can leave the

third without regret, not even asking credit

Fires of a Day.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 16 .- Fire at the

Iniversity of California this afternoon en-

rely destroyed the building occupied as the

ollege of agriculture. The fire is believed to have started either from an explosion in

the chemical laboratory or from the heat generated by the use of an incubator. The

illding contained expensive chemicals and

aboratory appliances. The loss is estimated

LINCOLN, April 16.—(Special Telegram.)-

South Nineteenth street, where the barn of Alex. Altschuler was in flames. The barn,

British War Ships in Natal.

DURBAN, Natal, April 16.-The British

ruiser Raccoon, which left Cape Town on

The object of this naval demonstra-

Those new draperies-the kind we

make to order-make them to fit any

place-are simply elegant-largest as-

sortment of patterns we ever had to se-lect from-all new spring designs-just

the proper thing-why buy them ready

doesn't cost you much to have just what

you want-we make the price as low as

we can-for the quality and workman-

ship we give you-the quality is the same always here and the designs are

Omaha Carpet Co

1515 Dodge St.

and be dissatisfied-when it

with its contents, was destroyed.

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INDEPENDENT.

of Omaha.

braska.

pean of victory.

J. E. Kyner made a typical campfire the Gamblers' Candidate. speech. He related a number of humorous army experiences in a manner that kept the

HIS PLUGGERS FIGHT. BUT ARE BEATEN

Central Labor Union Refuses to Endorse

William Grabach Makes a Speech it Favor of the Discredidate and is Interrupted with Jeers and Laughter.

Judge Jacob Fawcett was introduced to discuss "The Matter in Hand." In this in-The regular session of the Central Labor union last night was relieved from its usual tedium by numerous interesting features, chief among which was an abortive attempt by William Grabach to have the body en-As soon as order was produced from taps campaign was the fact that he deemed it his

of President Bell's gavel, the body went into the discussion of regular business. The credentials of M. J. Curren, Mark T. Caster and J. S. Tobias, delegates from local ledge No. 22, National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, were accepted, and they were in VICTORY FOR PURE GOVERNMENT.

Rev. I. F. Britt, chaplain of the Veterau's league, made a very effective speech on "The Christian in the Ranks." He also indulged in several interesting reminiscences of the great conflict and ended with the declaration that there was a fight en now, and they would follow Colonel Moores and the whole republican ticket to a victory for pure government and the integrity and patriotism of the people.

Judge Keysor was asked to add a brief ad-

Exposition. He suggested that a committee be appointed to confer with the executive board of the exposition at its next meeting.
A committee of seven, consisting of O. P.
Schrum, William Boyer, Harry Easton,
George Clark, J. W. Breen, J. C. Russell and
Mark Caster was appointed to meet in unison
with delegater from the applicate, and build state was at stake as well as the integrity of with delegates from the architects' and build ers' associations and to confer with the execu ive board of the exposition. A meeting t discuss plans will be held by the committee braska.

C. E. Winters eloquently discussed, "The Volunteers," He spoke of the volunteers who had saved the nation in its hour of peril, and declared that it was the same spirit that would carry the coming election for good government and the whole republican ticket. at Labor Temple Sunday afternoon.

TRIES TO BOOM HOWELL. During a short interim of the transaction f business William Grabach, who had been trying in vain to get the floor, arose and said that he would like to discuss a subject which was close to his heart, but which he knew was in direct violation to the constitution of the Central Labor union. He was accorded the privilege to talk. Mr. Grabach said that he had been approached by cappers for the Howell combine and that they had told him that the Central Labor inion should be induced to endorse the gambler's candidate. He said personally he was in favor of Howell, and he would like to lay before the body certain reasons why they should support him.

At this juncture F. M. Youngs declared the speaker out of order. A war of words followed, but Grabach was allowed to continue. Grabach then delivered a speech which had been placed in his mouth by Howell's followed. lowers amidst the objections raised by O. P. Schrum and others who did not care to have I think it is hardly fair that populists and politics discussed. He said that Howell had promised to be the workingman's friend; that he had just concluded a brilliant career in the state scrate, and that all workingmen should come out strong for him. Grabach pictured the merifs of the popocratic candidate in rainbow colors amid the derisive laughter of the majority of the members who were unquestionably in favor of the re-

publican caredidate.

He at length subsided and Charles Ask with secured the floor and asked the chair if he might say a few words for Frank E. Moores. The chair called him down as being out of order. Mr. Grabach's attempt to get an endorsement for Howell in the Central Lator union was pronounced a dismal failure.

A communication from Samuel Gompers "popocrat" you may say all you please and I am sure populists will not be offended. Populists have had this animal to meet and president of the American Federation of Labor, relative to the fight now on between

William Grabach and C. C. Vaughan, was elected to revise the constitution and by-

pany of the "boss" and "heeler" and gen-eral cussedness of the demagogue; he is one who wants honesty in politics and can suffer aws of the Central Labor union and to repor at the next meeting. HOWELL'S LATEST TIE-UP.

for having built up what they are tearing

Chief of Police. The fire and police commission, of which the mayor is the ex-officio member and chairman, is being used as a club in the present campaign by Howell and his political trainers to the furthest extent, not merely on the police and fire departments, but also on brewers, saloon men and keepers of dis-

orderly resorts. The decision of the commissioners not to make any changes whatever in the personnel of the fire and police departments until after the election is now recognized as a shrewd political move in the interests of the fusion Lincoln, April 16.—(Special Telegram.)—
At 9:15 a fire broke out in a small house, near
the court house, but it amounted to
nothing. A few minutes after this alarm
was sent in, another one came from 1545 city ticket. By this means not only is pres-sure brought upon the present members and officers of these departments to work for Howell through fear of dismissal, but also is a whole army of place hunters kept on the string with promises of appointments as soon as the expected changes shall be

A number of the policemen have been ap proached by men professing to represent Howell and his friends on the police com-mission with threats that unless they use February 12, under sealed orders, arrived here unexpectedly during the night with six other British war ships. Two more war vessels of the British fleet are expected here are Harry Adams, who was formerly em-

ployed in Howell's cost yards, and later secured by Howell a position as city sanitary inspector, and Bob Montgometry, who is Howell's brother in-law and buildness manager.

GAMBLERS PROPOSE FANNING.

His Sanifice of Justice to Protect the

GAMBLERS PROPOSE FANNING.

The fact is, however, that the slate for the police reorganization has all fide been made up and agreed upon by the Howell members of the police commission. While in outside circles there is much speculation as to the name of the new chief of police, the gamblers with whom Howell trains have been given assurances that he will be appointed upon their recommendation in case Howell is elected. The man who has been picked out is none other than Charley Fanning, and all is none other than Charley [Sanning, and all that is lacking to make the deal a reality is the induction of Howell into the police com-mission. Farning himself has given several of his intimate friends to understand that he has a dead cinch on the chieffminey when the time comes, although he rewaitenies it. time comes, although he movidence it.
The tie-up manipulated by the gamblers through the Howell-Ransom combine is said to include Police Commissioner Herdman and Bullard. The other two members of the police commission—Dr. Peabody and Judge Gregory—seem to have been entirely ignored. probably because the gamblers know it would be useless to approach them. Besides mak-ing Fanning chief, the deal extends so far as to guarantee Chief Sigwart one of the captaincies, retain Haze as captain and dismiss Captain King. Other members of the force are slated to go also, but which ones is to depend upon the work they do for Howell in the campaign. If the promises of places to outsiders are to be kept every man on the present police force will have 10, Cooper's International union, was elected to be discharged twice to make room for the promised appointers.

The selection of Charley Fanning for the place of chief of police is the direct work of the gamblers who were behind the Howell

gambling bill. the beas gamblers of the town—Bibbins, White, Kennedy, Morrison and all other professional sports. Fanning is to be found almost any time of the day or night at Oerter's, the place where Bibbins and Howell's committee clerk, Piatti, fixed up the arrangements for putting the Howell gambling bill through the senate.

PRESERVES HOWELL'S HEADOW. Fanning has for years been associated with

PRESERVES HOWELL'S HEADQUARTERS It is stated upon presumably good au-thority that Fanning has upon several oc-casions advanced part of the license money of the Oerter place, which is the recognized to writing by this Emmens; it is asking headquarters of the gambling fraternity, and too much of me to submit my case on his which is today decorated with Howell's pleture above the bar. The proposed reten-tion of Sigwart as captain of police is said to be due to a personal friendship of Howell. Chief of Detectives Cox is talking and e may thereby hang onto his job and the me motives animate a number of lesser olice lights.

The same tactics are being pursued in eference to saloon keepers, brewers and cepers of questionable resorts. They are otwithstanding the insults and ignoming tes when they kicked him out of the Jack onian club a few months ago, asserted openly day or two ago that unless the saloon keepers wheeled into line the members of the police commission would see to it that they closed up at 6 o'clock every night in the year. How far these buildozing tactics will succeed with reputable liquor dealers who want no special favors so long as all are treated alike is problematical.

In the meantime people who have been led to believe that the new police commis-

ion is out of politics should watch some of ners who are campaigning for the gamblers' candidate.

SOUTH DAKOTA SUPREME COURT.

Mandamus Proceedings Instituted on Behalf of the Regents. PIERRE, S. D., April 16, (Special Teleram.)-Chairman Blair of the new board of egents of Education today presented a oucher to Auditon Mayhew for pay for the members of the board at its first meeting. and the auditor refused to draw a warrant tor the same. Mandamus proceedings were at once begun in the supreme court, asking for an alternative writ of mandamus demanding that the auditor draw warrants for board. The court took the matter under advisement until tomorrow, when it will pass upon the writ and if granted set a day for hearing. As all funds for state inday for hearing. As all funds for state in-stitutions have been held up for two months and will be until the case is decided, it will absent members or any higher body in apbe hurried as rapidly as possible in the

In the supreme court this morning opinions were handed down in the following cases: By Corseon-Melvin Grigsby against Fred-Charley Fanning to Be Selected for crick T. Day, Minnehaha county. Affirmed.

Chief of Police.

Gives Attorney General Grigsby a judgment

for \$21,000. By Haney-Noyes Bros. & Cutler against George Brace et al, Minnehaha county. Af-firmed. In this the court reverses itself on City, Ind., against Lydia E. Jackson, Minneerve Fund association, Yankton county.

Hughes county. Affirmed.

New so-called remedies spring up every day ike mushrooms; but the people still cling to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

West Point Board of Visitors. WASHINGTON, April 16.-The president oday appointed the board of visitors to the United States Military academy as follows: proached by men professing to represent thowell and his friends on the police commission with threats that unless they use their influence for the fusion ticket their retention on the force will be doubtful. The men who are said to be engaged in this work men who are said to be engaged

"Will B. Stylish" and Easter will cut

quite a swath Sunday—He's got so many

Easter neckties doesn't know how to dress up-thinks he'll wear a bow for

breakfast and four-in-hand to church-

and change every hour after that-You

needn't be quite so stylish-You will not

be at fault if you pick one or two real

fine ones from our elaborate stock-Our

25c-50c-and higher-priced neckwear

for Easter is the most beautifully as-

sorted ever brought to this city-We

have also just received a new lot of

colored bosom shirts and some very fine

dress shirts that'll do you good to look

His Sacrifice of Justice to Protect the Interest of His Chief.

STANDS AS THE TOOL OF JIM WINSPEAR

Attack on Moores Inspired by the Man Who for Years Dominated Over Redfield in Councils of A. P. A.

A great many prople have been surprised at the animus displayed by Mel Redfield the cities on the northern littoral of the against Frank E. Moores, and his unMediterranean, and the opening of the marriand was of his profiling as county clerk. warranted use of his position as county clerk warranted use of his position as county clerk path discovered by Vasco da Gams. We may in a political campaign. While everybody look to see its course turned again. And concedes that Redfield has a right to his what will be the value of Constantinople own political opinions and may write and when the Siberian road is completed and its own political opinions and may write and print whatever he pleases concerning anybody, his right to use official stationery of the county and sign his name officially to tributing center, as the market between inpolitical screeds is considered uncalled for terior Asia and the west, what commercial importance will it possess? It will always The true inwardness of Redfield's hostility

It will be remembered charges were preferred in 1891 against Wiespear for political crooked work, and he in turn exercised his power as acting high muck-a-muck to sus-

extract from the proceedings of the trial: REDFIELD AND HIS PULL.

to have the testimony in my case reduced version of the evidence written out after ward in long hand, he not being a sten-ographer to your board or to anybody before which it may come on appeal. You say his version of the testimony is the official version and the only version we will allow to go up on appeal. I, and we all, are to be tried in the first instance by a ommittee consisting of this Mr. scepers of questionable resorts. They are being told that the fusionists control the police board and will control it whether Howell is elected or not and unless they come out actively in aid of Howell things will be made very uncomfortable for them.

Lee Spratlin, who is talking for Howell told the property of the testimony. Mr. Emmons is the state secretary under J. H. Winspear, the acting state president. His perquisites in office are as Mr. Winspear fixes them. Mr. Emmons is also the man who in the summer property of the testimony. lously opposed the appeal of Council No. 5 dition of the agricultural classes was much from ever being heard. Mr. Miller did the worse now than long ago in the golden age. ame, and on the floor of the supreme council chamber at St. Louis said to me, "I did not know and don't know yet what there is in this matter against Winspear, but you did not see fit to consult me, and I am going to fight you fellows tooth and toenail." Mr. Redfield is the printer who gets through Mr. Winspear all the A. P. A. printing to do, without other A. P. A. printers having an opportunity to bid on it as provided by our state constitution, and Mr. Redfield is the man who promised on be behalf of the state executive board at its land which was once deemed to be a field of last meeting that Council No. 5 should be duly notified through the secretary of the said, could be proved up to the hilt by facts time, place and opportunity to make proof and figures, and though often theoretically of its grievance against J. H. Winspear, denied, had as often been admitted in pracof its grievance against J. H. Winspear, which promise has been shamelessly broken. Now, since Mr. Winspear has finally concluded not to sit as judge and jury and prosecutor in these cases, these three men, Emmons, Miller and Redfield, will be our judges, all other members of the will be our judges, all other members of the same legislative session. The single chamber is often actuated by prejudice or impulse, the only restrainment in the face. It was poverty which at the first pinch of the present famine sent up is influence being the king and his mining influence being the said to be powerless and must follow the board being absent. Now, you say, I must abide by the evidence as Mr. Emmons sees fit to put it down, and if you deem best you will send it to the absent members of the

> the testimony. peal sits in judgment on my case and re views the evidence and your findings thereon they shall have before them just what I give before you tonight, and just what you had before you when you passed on my case.

must be made on Mr. Emmons' version of

Mr. Cathers—Those are my sentiments. Mr. Houck—So say I. Mr. Currier-So say we all.

Mr. Covell-We offer you without expense to the executive board or to anyone but the accused a stenographer officially recognize irmed. In this the court reverses itself on as one of the best in Douglas county, Ne former decision. Commercial Bank, Union braska, a man capable and honorable, hold-City, Ind., against Lydia E. Jackson, Minne-haha county. Modified and affirmed. Elizabeth A. Trotter et al against Mutual Refaithful and loyal member of the A. P. A. and in good standing, whose ability to cor-rectly report and transcribe proceedings has never been questioned. We offer you such Affirmed. Fuller dissenting.

By Fuller—James Garvie against Judson
L. Greene, Hyde county. Reversed. Ashabel Butler against Ben Cash, sheriff of and reduce it to typewriting for the purpose of submitting it to the absent members of the board, as we understand we are to be judged by the testimony reduced to writing. Mr. Redfield-We shall have to stand by

> Strike for Higher Wages PATERSON, N. J., April 16.-Having been denied an increase of wages, 500 employes of the Kearney & Foote File works struck today. The men had demanded an advance

only in boxes.

The decision to make St. Petersburg : terminus of the Siberian railroad as well as

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

Moscow, which has just been arrived at makes new calculations necessary in regard to the great raliroad. To make the journey SUDDENLY. To do so is injurious from London to Shanghai requires thirty-nine to the Nervous System. "BACOdays by the Brindist and Suez canal routes. CURO" is recognized by the medithirty-seven days by way of Marseiller, and cal profession as the Scientific Cure from thirty-four to thirty-nine days by the American route. By the Siberian railroad through St. Petersburg the time will be not over twenty-two days, and the fare will be but one-half that charged by the other cor it will notify you when to store routes. It is impossible to imagine any result from this commercial revolution other than that husiness will go by the shorter route. It was the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope route that diverted trade from what will be the value of Constantinople when the Siberian road is completed and its celpt of price. Write for free beoklet, testifieders reach down through Asia, tapping montats and proofs. EURICKA CHEMICAL & the trade that now flows toward the Golden Horn? Bereft of its importance as a dishave some nearby trade, and it will always be the key of the Black sea, but its glory The true inwardness of Redfield's hostility to Frank E. Moores is his attachment to Jim Winspear, who has dominated him ever since they became great lights in A. P. A. councils. natives by the Christian nations of western Eurepe.

At Berlin as well as at Brussels it is as-

ceeded to Berlin the other day for the pur-pose of taking part in the centennial cele-Mr. Winter-I, for one, will not consent any understanding between her and Great from China and India as well. Britain, has accepted the invitation with alacity, and thus unless something occurs to interfere with the realization of the project, emperor and president will meet one to interfere with the control of the part of intermediary and broker in the matter, a role for which he is peculiarly fitted by taste and instinct.

Have never not be never not be never not be now we are determined, under the auspices of our young, intelligent and progressive sovereign, to start on a right course. Give us a year to show what we can do, and if at the end of the year we have not improved, wine us out of the map of nations." Since

dian national congress, asserted that the con- the Turkish dominions; today the great nowwhen every one was prosperous and con-tented. This must be the case, he added, while India was under alien rule. Taking the famine commission's report as a text he argued that the cultivators, and even a large proportion of the so-called landlords, were poor. They were "in a state of collapse from chronic destitution and indebtedness, a ready prey to famine and pestilence." In fact, the Indian ryot was as "ruined, despairing and embittered" a human being as could possibly be imagined. Poverty now overshadowed a tremendously the prices of food grains, the war fever is so strong, the king may be said to be powerless and must follow the government, and compelled them to appeal all over the world for help. Of course this view of affairs encountered vigorous criticism and denial from European members board, and any appeal I may wish to make cism and denial from European members,

Emperor Menelek of Abyssina has de-STANDS BY JIM WINSPEAR.

Now, I say to you that under these circumstances Mr. Emmons cannot be the one to take down the testimony in my case, the one to take down the testimony in my case.

The Paris mint has accepted my more and the provides that this clerk shall not be appointed to act as a mater-in-chancery unless there are special reasons makers. copted his commission to coin the new Etheopian money. The design was intrusted to
the engravers Lagrange and Alphee Dubois.
The unit of the new currency will continue,
as hitherto, to be the "talari," named after
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The uprising of natives in Gazaland, in Portuguese East Africa, and which is rupower as acting high muck-a-muck to buse pend his accusers. In the interesting trial and President Faure are to meet under the which followed, and of which The Bee has the official stenographic report, Reddeld hospitable roof of King Leopoid, toward the well as in the Transvaal, bids fair to tax the official stenographic report, Reddeld hospitable roof of King Leopoid, toward the resources of Britons and Boers as well hospitable roof of King Leopoid, toward the close of next month. The chief magistrate of the French republic has already accepted an invitation to visit the international exhibition which opens in Brussels a few Caucasian settlements there are mere islands weeks hence, as the guest of the king. Staying at the royal palace, while Leopold's brother, the count of Flanders, proceeded to Berlin the other day for the purchase of the unwisdom of mutual bickpose of taking part in the centennial cele-bration there, he was commissioned to in-vits young Emperor William to visit Brus-sels at the same time. Emperor William, who is extremely anxious to meet President Faure. and to do everything that he can to pro-plitate France with the object of obstructing invading hosts of the yellow and brown races

Twenty years ago Hobart Pasha, speaking for the Turkish government, said: "We have never had a fair chance of doing right. In the debate in Calcutta, on the Indian wipe us out of the man of natious." Since that time thousands upon thousands of men, budget, Mr. Sayani, late president of the In- women and children have been massacred in dition of the agricultural classes was much ers of Europe are threatening Greece because she has dared to take up the cause of the oppressed people of Crete, and the "intelligent and progressive sovereign' has sent an autograph letter to the czar of Russia thanking him for his firm grasp on "the principle of the integrity of Turkey." And all this has been done in the name of civ-

After Greece became a nation the experiment of two legislative chambers was tried for a time; but the present constitution. which was promulgated in 1864, provided for only one legislative body and fixed the legislative power in the king and house of representatives. If a law or project be re-jected by one or the other it cannot be in-

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